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ATTEAN LAKE CAMPS
JACKMAN, MAINE



ATTEAN CAMPS



Dennison Trail

in the year when, for a brief space the cares of business are cast aside and life is given up to enjoyment. There are also those less trammled and free to seek out these pleasures wherever they may be found. To either class these pages will not appeal in vain, for the daily improvements and increased facilities of modern travel, the easy accessibility of places which until recently were considered out of the way, render it constantly more difficult

THE bursting of the springtime sun which warms to life the tender offspring of the kingdom of Flora and under whose powerful influence the icebound rivers and snow-clad mountains of northern Maine seem glad to return to their normal conditions, is also the time when the sportsman, angler and tourist and seekers after health and pleasure are on the alert to determine when and where to pass their holiday season. To a very large number who visit the Maine woods, each season is looked forward to as one bright spot



West End Trail



NO. 1875.

SCENE ON MOOSE RIVER ABOVE ATTEAN LAKE.



to determine which place will prove to be the most enjoyable, but the experience and names of those here written in, is conclusive proof that this is the Elysium of the sportsman and tourist.

LOCATION

Attean Camps are located on an island three-fourths by one-half mile wide, in Attean Lake and are overlooking the greater part of this beautiful body of water, which has 42 islands and presents to the view of the passing traveller everything conceivable in the way of an island, from mossy mounds to heavily wooded islands, lunch grounds and trails here and there on most of them and while viewing them from a canoe or boat, winding its way among them, makes an impression on the mind which is difficult to efface.



DEPENDABLE THINGS

Absolutely clean comfortable beds with hair mattresses, pure fresh air and the most delicious water. A table supplied with Chicago dressed beef, steak and chops. Our own camp garden filled with vegetables; wild berries in their season. Three Jersey cows supply the table with fresh cream and milk; home grown poultry and fresh eggs.

OFFICE

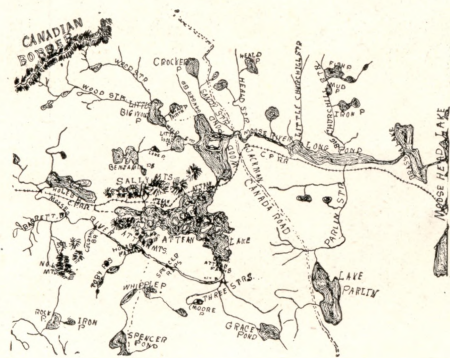
A new office has been built for the comfort of our guests, where writing material is found, and maps describing our territory.

A good line of fishing tackle, consisting of rods, reels, lines, flies, etc., to suit our waters can be procured at the camps.



NO. 2555
THE DINING ROOM AT ATTEAN LAKE,

The ideal sporting camp must offer both canoeing and tramping. One without the other always leaves a great deal to be desired. A gentle breeze is always sweeping across the lake, making hot weather unknown and making it a joy to sit in the groves or walk through the trails which lead to different points on the island.



THE BOW TRIP

This is one of the grandest canoe trips to be found in Northern Maine. One may leave the camp wharf and proceed up Attean Lake a distance of three and one-half miles; thence across the Holeb Carry, one mile and a quarter; next, up Holeb Lake, three miles and a half to Holeb Outlet, a small and beautiful brook; down this brook one mile, arriving at the head waters of Moose River, where thirty miles of a picturesque river lies before you. The upper waters of Moose River are filled with trout, therefore it is not

necessary to be an expert to land your string. For those desirous of getting pictures of deer, moose, and other game in their natural surroundings, the good old summer time is just the season.

FISHING DOWN MOOSE RIVER

The first place of interest is "Kings," the old hermit, where he made pack baskets for many years for the guides, his only companions being his dogs, twenty-five in number. Next is Barret Brook and Cold Spring- Then Camel Rips furnishes good fly fishing. Indian Brook, Big Logan and Two Dams on the back channel, where one catches plenty of fish for supper before going into Holeb Falls camps. Here is a most beautiful place. Two fine camps located on a bluff in the

midst of a grove of tall pines, overlooking the falls where the river takes two leaps of twenty feet each, whirling, frothing and tumbling over the rocks. Fishing here is fine and Nature in all her grandeur furnishes for artists and photographers a never-ending source



View Up the Lake



Jackman, Maine, Moose River above Alazan Camp

of inspiration. About quarter of a mile from the river lie the three Toby Ponds. These furnish excellent fly fishing, the fish ranging from one-half pound to four pounds in weight. The beauty and fishing of these ponds make oneregret leaving Holeb Falls Camp.

HOMeward BOUND

First is Mosquito Rips, Boulder Pond trail, Cold Spring and Spencer Rips. All of these furnish good fishing and plenty of trout for dinner at No. 4 Camp located between Three Streams and



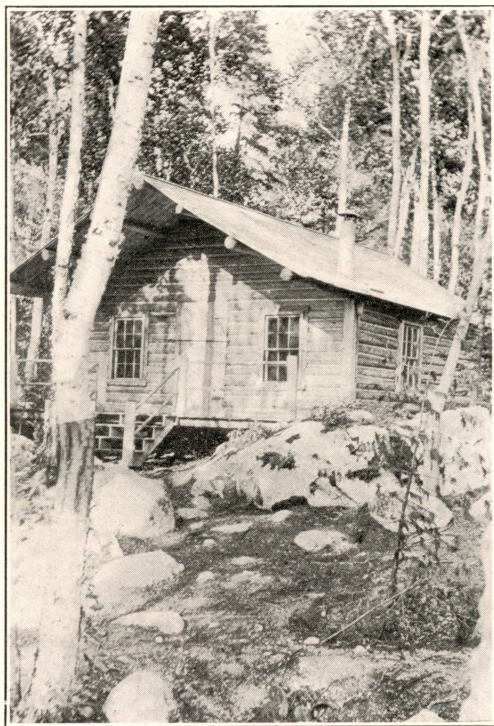
A Part of the Main Camp



Horse Brook. Here a side trip brings one to Moore's Pond, two miles from the river, one mile by canoe and one mile walk. Here tents and "lean-to's" are brought into play and food is cooked over the open camp fire. The next place after leaving No. 4 Camp is Attean Falls, four miles down the river. Here the parties disembark, leaving the guide to run the canoe through the rapid waters and meeting them half a mile below, and you are again in the silvery waters of Attean Lake. The distance is thirty-eight miles around this Bow, starting west and returning by the east end of the lake.

FISHING

In this section fishing is very good, and Attean Lake offers great fighting trout, salmon and togue, and while there is such a number of nearby streams and ponds, and the great number



Hope



Comfort

plentiful and are found almost anywhere in the forests. Wild geese, ducks and other water fowl are also found in their usual haunts. The most numerous of the fur bearing animals are the black bear, martin, mink, beaver and muskrat.

of trips we have and the ideal routes and waterways for this splendid sport, the man or woman with good red blood and four-ounce rod and reel, never seems to tire of it.

The State Commissioners are giving close attention to the restocking of these waters with trout and salmon, which are found to flourish abundantly herein.

Deer are plentiful and some moose are seen. Partridge are very

CANOE TRIPS

Around the Bow, on the Moose River, to Big Wood, Little Wood, Little Big Wood, Sugar Berth and Smith's Pond, to Clear Water, Benjamin and Horseshoe. Boulder and Lige Hall Pond to the three Toby Ponds. To Churchill Pond and Moore's Pond. To Spencer Rips and Cold Spring. To Moose River, Attean Falls, Horse Brook and Three Streams. To Williams Brook and Back Channel. To Thompson and McKenney Brooks. To Attean Narrows and Hodgman Beach. To the Dennison lunch ground on Sunny Italy. To Moosehead Lake on Moose River. All the above named trips will require from one to five days each.



Joy



TRAILS

The Dennison Trail. The Holeb trail. No. 5 trail. The Moose River trail. Sally Mountain trail. Attean Mountain trail.

NEW ADDITIONS

This past winter one camp and two "lean-to's" have been built. The new camp at Little Big Wood will give access to three fine trout ponds. The lean-to's are at Boulder and Moore's Pond.

New trail has been made up Attean Mountain, starting at the Hodgman Beach. New trail to Clear Water Pond by way of Lost Pond. New trail to Moore's Pond through a beautiful pine forest.



Above Attean Falls



Attean Twins

Attean Camps are located 40 miles west of Moosehead Lake, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. A charge of \$1.00 will be made for each person to and from depot. Black flies and mosquitos are unknown on the Island.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Camps open May first and close November first. Guides can be secured at the Camp.

Check baggage to Attean Landing, my flag station, via Jackman. Long distance telephone and telegraph connections. A daily mail and every other day twice daily. Two competent physicians and surgeons in town, five miles from Camp.



Building Forts in the Sand



A Very Anxious Moment



TERMS

\$2.50 per day. \$14.00 per week. Guides' board, \$1.25 per day. Guides' pay, \$3.00 per day. 50 cents per day for canoe or boat, or \$3.00 per week.

Further information regarding our camps, territory, fishing or hunting, will be gladly furnished. A prompt reply will be given to any letter addressed to

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